

WILL CARD INDEX ALL PERSONS REGARDING THEIR VIEWS ON WAR

(By Associated Press.)
EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 16.—War activities of the adult population of New Mexico will be card indexed, a card for each person, through a catalog now being prepared by the New Mexico Liberty loan committee.

Not only are cards for use in the present war, but for all time and it is hoped through them to keep disloyal persons from ever holding office or places of public trust in the state, or from becoming members of state patriotic societies which may spring up after the war.

The cards, besides names and addresses, will contain information whether the persons cataloged have been passively loyal, pro-German or he or she refused to contribute money or effort toward carrying on

the war against Germany. Unpatriotic efforts will be kept on yellow cards.

It is pointed out that following the revolutionary war there was a class of persons who during the war either had openly or covertly aided the English and thereby prolonged the war. Some went to Canada and others to England to escape the hatred in which they were held while those who remained moved to new locations to conceal their identity. In the civil war like conditions prevailed during and after the conflict. The people of the south who fought and died and openly opposed the confederacy were honored by the north, but traitors in the north tried to undermine the government and did actually cost many lives. They found society and the paths of trade closed to them

after the war unless they moved and it is this class of enemies that New Mexico now plans to brand before the war is over.

The records being prepared will hold every utterance against the policy of this government made by the disloyal, as far as it is possible; every disloyal act; every refusal to assist with time or effort or to uphold the mandates of the food administration. The acts and words of those who predict failure for our army or navy or the loss of the war itself, will be entered against them. The loan committee believes that the present is no time to discuss the causes of the war or whether it is being properly waged by the United States or its allies and warns all who might discuss it to take warning from the revolution's Tories and the civil war "copperheads."

LIVERPOOL LEADS ALL ENGLAND SOLVING FOOD SHORTAGE PROBLEM

(By Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—Liverpool, the second largest city in England, is leading the whole country in solving the food shortage problem. It has municipal kitchens which are models and work more efficiently than those in any other part of the kingdom. It sets every other city in the country an example by maintaining a municipal potato peeling plant and cooking the potatoes for the bakers to mix with their flour.

Its latest enterprise is supplying householders with boiling water for cooking and washing purposes and thereby causing a great saving in fuel.

Liverpool's city fathers are very proud of their efforts to make their people the most comfortable in the country in these days of enforced

economy. With a display of pride they gladly show visitors these new ways of meeting the food shortage. They take them along the streets where butcher's shops are shut for want of meat. A sign on the meat market reads, "Why buy meat from the butcher when you can get it ready cooked at the food depot?" The argument is unanswerable particularly when there is no meat to buy at the butcher's.

There are eleven municipal cook-shops where a family of four might buy and take away a satisfying dinner for 25 cents. Stewed steaks, potatoes and puddings are the principal articles.

An enterprising city engineer has set up an engine which runs a machine that peels tons of potatoes in a few minutes, and also supplies

steam to great cauldrons in which the potatoes are cooked. This enterprise supplies a clean and wholesome flour to the bakers which is mixed with wheat flour and helps to produce a delicious bread.

At the food depots a person can buy for a cent a great bucket of boiling water, and the population is greatly encouraged to come for this boiling water in order to save coal. Instead of buying coal to boil a kettle for cocoa or tea people can get as much water as they want for a cent.

Those responsible for Liverpool's enterprise declare that results have already shown that a workman's family can live much better and more economically by buying its meals at the food depots than by doing its own cooking.

PROBLEM OF FOOD IN GERMANY REACHES A CRITICAL POINT

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, April 16.—A gloomy view of the food situation in Germany was outlined by Dr. Von Bretterich, the Bavarian minister of the interior in a forecast which has appeared in the Berlin newspapers. The public was told that "not only is there no chance of the potato ration being increased, but we must think ourselves lucky if it is maintained at its present level." The Bavarian minister said he hoped the bread ration might not have to be reduced and that the meat ration may be kept at its present height, but there was little confidence in the tone of this assertion.

Special preparations of cereals, on

which many hopes were based a few weeks ago were not yet on the market in any considerable quantities, and the public must wait for a daily ration of half a teacupful.

Wholesale complaints of the quality of food being supplied at the public kitchens throughout Germany appear in the newspapers. The director of public kitchens, in reply to these attacks, issued the following statement:

"With the continuance of the war, the quality of the materials we receive becomes ever poorer, and the choice more limited. We are compelled to take what is offered us or go without. Complaints of defective quality are simply ignored, and if we

insist upon receiving a regular supply we run the risk of being entirely cut off. The fat quota allotted to us grows ever smaller, spices are now scarcely obtainable, and the substitute spices have a bad flavor. The vegetable supply is now limited to kohlrabi and turnips."

A pessimistic article on the potato situation by a member of the Prussian house of deputies says that the acreage under potatoes has decreased by one-fifth as compared with the peace time figure. "Not only is the acreage less," he says, "but the demand is greater, and a crop double that of peace time would not fully suffice."

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 8 CASH BOY CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 20th day of March, 1918, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to E. H. Mead, secretary, at the company's office, room 201, Nixon building, Reno, Nevada.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of April, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, May 27th, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.
RENO, NEVADA. M20A22
E. H. MEAD, Secretary.

ANNUAL STATEMENT Of the Tonopah Bonanza Mining Company for the year ending December 31, 1917.

Location of mine, Tonopah Mining District, Esmeralda County State of Nevada.
DR.
January 1, 1917. To cash on hand \$1,007.50
To assessments collected during the year 1917 16,500.00
To amount received from other sources 1,531.11
Total \$18,038.61

CREDIT
Mining expenses and general expenses in the year 1917 \$18,868.28
Balance on hand December 31, 1917 16,500.00
Total \$35,376.28

ALFRED K. DUBROW, Secretary.

SMUGGLES IN LETTER WRITTEN IN GERMAN

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 16.—When a jury in the Brooklyn federal court late yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Oscar Anderson, a Swedish seaman accused of violating the trading with the enemy act, Judge Chatfield, who was presiding, announced that he had ordered that Anderson be rearrested and charged with unlawfully bringing a letter into the country outside the regular mails.

According to federal authorities, Anderson admits that a letter was given him before the vessel on which he worked, the Bergensfjord, departed from Christiania, Norway, in February, and that in accordance with instructions he mailed the missive upon arrival here.

Government agents yesterday testified that while the letter in question was a seemingly innocent note of greeting, chemical tests revealed a hidden communication written in German with an invisible ink. The text of this secret wording was made known to the jury and the court, but was not permitted to become public.

AIRPLANES DROP BOMBS

(By Associated Press.)

HAVRE, April 16.—Enemy airplanes dropped several bombs today near camps of German prisoners. There were no casualties. The material damage is slight.

NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.)

The Chicago Americans will stand pat with the team which won the World's championship from the New York Nationals last season. President Charles A. Comiskey and his manager, Clarence Rowland, feel confident that the team which won baseball's highest honors last season has the class to repeat this year.

In speaking of the club, Manager Rowland said: "I am perfectly satisfied with our team and am ready to start where we left off. Of course I make no predictions, but whatever club beats us will play a lot of high-class ball."

All the regulars looked in shape to start two weeks before the season opened, although the training trip to Mineral Wells, Tex., was the most abbreviated the club ever has taken.

The weakest spot on the club is the pitching department. It was the same worry Rowland experienced last year. The White Sox laid claim to only two men who were able to go the full nine innings on the mound. These were Cicotte and Faber. Williams and Danforth, southpaws, were a "fifty-fifty" pair whose team work in relieving each other also helped the Chicago club. Danforth also was a first class pitcher for some of the other twirlers. These two pitchers are expected to "go the route" this season, and if they can fulfill Rowland's expectations, the pennant chances of the White Sox are exceedingly bright.

James Scott did not do much for the club last season, and left to join the army, in which he has been commissioned a captain. Melvil Wolfgang, who spent most of his time last year pitching to batters in practice is anxious to break into the game as a regular pitcher and may come up to expectations.

"Red" Russell, whose crooked arm prevented him from giving his best efforts to his club, did not report this spring, because he did not approve his contract.

Shellenbach, a recruit pitcher from the Milwaukee club of the American association, is making his second attempt to break in with the White Sox. He is 20 years old, a right hander, 6 feet, one inch tall and weighs 178 pounds.

Paul Musser, drafted from the Des Moines club of the Western league, is counted as a good prospect. Musser came to the White Sox highly recommended. He won 23 games and lost 18 last season which stamps him as an "iron man," who can do considerable work. Musser is 27 years old, 6 feet, one inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and is a right hander.

Two other recruits, Robertson from the Texas league and Corey, a Chicago semi-professional, also are candidates for regular berths on the pitching staff. Both are right handers. The latter suffered a broken ankle at the training camp and was sent to Chicago two weeks ago.

Schalk is expected to do the bulk

of the catching again. He will have Byrd Lynn as assistant. Two other rookies, George Lees from Bethlehem, Pa., and Harry Lake of Newport News, Va., were taken on the training trip for trial, but may have to be farmed out after the season opens.

Gandil will take care of first base; Eddie Collins will guard the keystone sack, Weaver will be short and McMullin at third base. Ted Jourdan and Riseberg will play utility roles on the infield. Three recruit infielders accompanied Rowland's club to the training camp, but it is doubtful if any of them will dethrone the regulars. They are Henry, of Winston-Salem and Hargrove and McClelland of the Western league.

The regular outfielders—John Collins, Oscar Felsch, Eddie Murphy, Harry Leibold and Joe Jackson—probably will line up the same as last season. However, two recruits have been trying to win a place from one of the veterans. They are Bruno Haas, and R. Eldred, both of Newark. A new trainer has been signed by President Comiskey, in the person of Harry Stephenson, formerly with the Union league club of Chicago. The signing of Stephenson was said to be a move in the interest of harmony on the club, it having been said that several of the players on the team did not approve of Buckner—the colored trainer, who had been with the club for years.

CRIME SHOWS INCREASE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 16.—Crime in England is now showing an upward tendency, after a remarkable and continued fall since the beginning of the war. The annual report of the British constabulary attributes this to restriction of street lighting and shortage of police.

The Bonanza publishes full telegraph reports. Subscribe for it.

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